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## The Western Mystic, November 4, 1932

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## DRAGONS TANGLE WITH WOLVES IN HOMECOMING TILT

GAME MAY BREAK SCORELESS  
TIE WHICH OCCURRED  
A YEAR AGO

(By Ed Eastman)

Bent on emerging victorious in the final battle before retiring into its lair for the winter, a bloodthirsty Dragon will engage the Northern Wolves of Aberdeen on Memorial Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The game is a feature of the annual Homecoming celebration and is a renewal of last year's Homecoming struggle with the Wolves which ended in a scoreless tie.

Four veterans will engage in their final football tussle under the Dragon banner. They are Hank Booher, captain and right end; Bill Robinson, one of the best backs ever developed on Memorial Field; Herb Moberg, a great offensive and defensive center; and Herman Krajeck, who has played both in the line and at fullback during his football career.

### Lineups Announced

The probable starting lineup as announced by Coach Nemzek is as follows: ends, Maynard Thompson and Captain Henry Booher; tackles, Red Munson and Bill Bailey or Dave DuVall; guards, Bob Jeffery or Vernon Schranz and DuVall; center, Wally Erickson; quarterback, Matty Knauf; halfbacks, Bill Robinson and Joe Edlund; and fullback, Herman Krajeck.

The tentative starters of the Wolves are as follows: center, Eliason; l. guard, Moore; r. guard, Yeager; l. tackle, Worlanger; r. tackle, Wolvington; l. end, Williams; r. end, Gorder; quarterback, Ayres; l. halfback, Willard; r. halfback, Nichols; fullback, Leland.

### Aberdeen Powerful

With all of their conference games played, the Aberdeen eleven has a record of three games won and one lost and are second in the standings. The team is especially powerful at the tackles and ends. The spearhead of the offense is Percy Leland, a triple-threat fullback who has caused much trouble this year to the Wolves' opponents. The team is in good condition after their battle last week with Augustana.

For the Dragons, Julien Bjerkness, sophomore linesman, will most likely be kept out of the game because of an injury suffered in the Bison game last Saturday. However, Jim Krajeck, a veteran guard who has not yet been able to play this season because of injuries, is in fairly good condition and particularly anxious to play. Nemzek (Continued on Page Four)

## RENOWNED PIANIST PLEASES AUDIENCE

PLAYING OF DIFFICULT PIECES  
SHOWS THE TOUCH OF  
AN ARTIST

A capacity house of 850 enjoyed the musical entertainment by Josef Lhevinne Monday evening, October 24. Despite the fact that Lhevinne had just completed a long journey, he began practicing immediately on his arrival but his music showed none of the weariness and long hours which he must have felt.

Before the arrival of the renowned musician, Mrs. Locke, College piano instructor, and nearly fifty others interested in music made a study and interpretation of the selections which were to be played. Each selection of his "All-Chopin" program was studied.

The first group consisted of the following: "Barcarolle", a boat song; the "Impromptu", a composition in the style of an improvisation; and the three "Mazurkas", interpreting a Polish dance. It carried out the theme of the tradition that Slavic people when happiest cry; therefore the music is in a minor key.

It was interesting to note that the "Sonata" in the second theme in the first movement was like that of the popular "Moonlight and Roses."

The "Twelve Etudes", a study, were some of the most difficult written for the piano, probably the most difficult one being the twelfth with its running arpeggio over the keyboard and its contrasting bass notes.

The encores, "Blue Danube Waltz", "Hark, Hark the Lark", and "The Gold Fish" were received with delight, evidenced by the hearty applause.

## Queen of Dragons



Above is pictured Ruth Best, Fargo, who was elected Homecoming Queen two weeks ago. She will preside over the festivities beginning this evening.

## KISE WILL GIVE ARMISTICE TALK

UNIVERSAL PEACE WILL BE  
LAUDED RATHER THAN  
DEAD WARRIORS

The reports of the Homecoming committees were made at the student commission meeting Monday. The manner in which their plans were carried out will be seen in the "big show" of today and tomorrow. With such a Homecoming, a great deal of work is involved and the committees should be congratulated on their success.

According to the Commission the Armistice Day assembly next week will be carried out along the line of universal peace instead of the usual eulogy of dead warriors. The program will consist of: "America the Beautiful", audience; brass quartet, Reynold Christensen, Jules Herman, Erling Herman, Arthur Skjonsby; violin solo, James Shannon; Invocation, Reverend Scholtz, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead; song, College Male Octet; Armistice Day address, Mr. Kise; brass quartette, Taps.

## Debaters From Emerald Isle Greatly Impressed With American Experience

(By P. F. Loowen)

After spending a few hours at dinner and in conversation with the Trinity College debaters, I am sure that some of the MiSTic readers will be interested in their impressions of America and in other yarns that were spun in our leisure hours over coffee and smokes. One is most favorably impressed by their fine critical sense, and their enjoyment of informal discourse.

"We were disappointed in New York," was the opinion of one of the debaters. "Chicago's Lake Shore Drive is better than anything we saw in New York. Then, too, the architecture is too heterogeneous."

"Did you notice that the Statue of Liberty had its back turned toward America?" we asked.

"Yes, we were rather disappointed with the Statue of Liberty," Mr. Auchmuty discoursed briefly on American disrespect for law. "Nothing of the sort has ever been known."

Mr. Gill: "Nonsense, Ireland had a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit in 1923, but it was totally disregarded."

Mr. Auchmuty insisted that cars could not travel 25 miles an hour in 1923.

Mr. Gill, who will again appear before the Dublin Literary Society this winter, told an amusing story of a meeting of the society, (or was it the College Historical Society?) on April first. Mr. Gill and a colleague reported on an Eskimo poet named Shai, reading some verses supposedly the works of Shai, but actually written by Mr. Gill and others. They proceeded to point out similarities to well known European writers. Thereupon members of the society pointed out other similarities. A young lady wished to know whether the poet was married. An authority on languages wished to know whether the Icelandic language of Shai was related to the Aryan branch of

## Plans Now Completed For Political Rally

Complete details of the College political rally to be held on Monday evening will be revealed in a special edition of the "Western MiSTic" to be distributed Monday morning.

Chairmen of the Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Farmer-Labor, and Peoples' parties, have organized their respective groups and have secured a number of speakers for the occasion. Political headquarters have been established in room 105. An outstanding feature of the rally will be the appearance of the Moorhead American Legion drum and bugle corps. It is expected that many townspeople will attend.

The members of the Art in the Home class are planning to build model houses. They are not matrimonially minded—it's just an assignment.

Sydney Kurtz—You say you have a forty piece band? Does that mean they can play forty pieces?

Maybe some returning Alumni will remember their Freshman Daze and be kind to the little ones.

languages. Not until several days thereafter was it learned that the poet Shai was the creation of imagination and that they had been the victims of a clever hoax.

Irish students have to study their Euclid and all other subjects in Gaelic. Mr. Gill was of the opinion that this attempt to restore an ancient and a difficult language was a nationalistic enterprise. He estimated that perhaps 5,000 of Ireland's four and a half million can speak the language.

The Irish were not unfamiliar with the teachers college; in fact, Dublin has a teacher training department largely attended by women.

The Historical Society has nothing to do with history—it is the Dublin University debating society, founded in about 1740 by Edmund Burke. The Society is apart and independent of the University and has been banned by the authorities three times in its history. Mr. Auchmuty gave the exact dates. "Many of our Auditors have been executed; some became peers," he remarked.

An interesting subject debated at one meeting was stated "Resolved: That the law is a Hass (an ass)." The chairman was a prominent man who had thrice been sentenced to death and each time escaped.

Our college library has been presented with a copy of the proceedings of the Historical Society.

Both gentlemen would vote for Norman Thomas if they were American citizens.

Mr. Gill is well versed in American literature, although it is not taught in Dublin.

The Irish were surprised to find courses in public speaking in the American curriculum and could not understand how it can be taught. They have no instruction in debate and had not "practiced" their debate on nationalism. It was entirely extemporaneous.

## HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tonight, 8:00 p. m.—Homecoming Pepfest in the auditorium.  
9:00 p. m.—Torchlight parade through city streets.  
10:00 p. m.—Bonfire east of Comstock Hall.  
10:30 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta Reunion.
- Saturday, 8:00 a. m.—Owl Fraternity Reunion.  
8:00 a. m.—Kappa Delta Pi Reunion, Comstock Dining Room.  
8:15 a. m.—Beta Chi Sorority Reunion.  
8:30 a. m.—Pi Mu Phi Sorority Reunion.  
8:30 a. m.—Kappa Pi Reunion.  
9:00 a. m.—Geography Council Reunion, room 127, MacLean Hall.  
9:30 a. m.—Gamma Nu Sorority Reunion.  
10:15 a. m.—Homecoming Parade through city streets.  
11:30 a. m.—Psi Delta Kappa Sorority Reunion.  
11:50 a. m.—Lambda Phi Sigma Reunion.  
12:30 p. m.—Art Club Reunion.  
2:30 p. m.—Dragons versus the Wolves of Aberdeen, South Dakota Normal, Memorial Field.  
6:30 p. m.—Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet, Comstock dining room.  
8:00 p. m.—Homecoming Ball, three hours of music by Dahl's orchestra.

## LOCAL DEBATERS CLASH WITH IRISH

"NATIONALISM AS A BAN TO  
PEACE AND PROGRESS"  
IS DISCUSSED

A large audience attended the debate Monday night, when the Irish students, Garrett Gill and James Auchmuty of Trinity College, Dublin, and Wilson Dokken and Gorman Thompson of the M. S. T. C. met in combat of wits, to argue the pros and cons of the question, "Resolved that Nationalism is a Ban to Peace and Progress". The Irish debaters argued the affirmative and the Teachers College team the negative of the question.

Mr. Gill opened the debate for the affirmative by saying "Nationalism is a sense of pride in one's own country, above that of any other country, but it is absurd to say my country right or wrong. We are all brothers and should cooperate for a national peace."

For the negative Wilson Dokken argued in favor of the nation state, and showed how nationalism has affected the history, literature, and art of nations as well as the lives of the people. He said, "Self-determination is realized by nationalism" and Repressed nationalism causes war."

Mr. Auchmuty, second speaker for the affirmative, brought forth his argument by saying, "Nationalism must be dispensed with, if we are to consider the world as a unit." He argued that the League of Nations is our only salvation. "An economic and political disaster cannot be confined within the boundaries of one nation." Gorman Thompson in the last argument said "Nationalism and culture go hand in hand." "Harmony can only come with progress, but the controlling factor in national relationships is public opinion."

President MacLean was chairman. The debate was non-decision. The International Relations Club, after the debate, entertained at an informal social hour in Ingleside. Clarence Glasrud, president of the club, presided. A number of visiting coaches and debaters from Detroit Lakes, Moorhead, Fargo, and Fergus Falls were also guests.

## M. E. A. BUSINESS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY IS FORM  
ASSOCIATION ASSUMES  
FOR LEGISLATION

Out of 8000 teachers attending M. E. A. at St. Paul, 114 were called upon to carry on the business of the M. E. A. It is truly a delegate assembly. The 114 delegates represented the eight divisions of the state. Nine of the delegates present represented the Western division.

The delegates were seated by divisions with the exact number of chairs in the room. The meeting opened with the presentation of credentials by each delegate and roll call. The financial report was given; then a report by Carroll B. Reed, Superintendent at Minneapolis, president of the M. E. A., a report of Group Insurance; one on World Friendship by Miss Lommen, and reports on Teacher's Retirement and Tenure.

## FESTIVITIES FOR '32 HOMECOMING NOW UNDER WAY

PEP FEST, PARADE AND GAME  
ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE  
CELEBRATION

Tonight at 8 o'clock returning alumni, students, and faculty members are beginning the 1932 Homecoming with the traditional Pepfest in Weld Hall Auditorium. There will be music by the Band; songs and yells; speeches by President MacLean, Coach Nemzek, Ole Sande, president of the Alumni Association, and John Ingersoll, graduate of '32.

To further the spirit of Homecoming, the Hall is being decorated in autumn leaves, and the Campus greets the arrival of the alumni with crimson and white banners of welcome. The friendly spirit is brought out by lights leading the way from the street to the west entrance of the Physical Education building. Other lights direct the alumni about the new Campus. In the Homecoming Album, which has been kept for the past three years, all the Alumni will be expected to register. When the Album is filled it will be put in the College Library. The Album will be in Ingleside tonight and all day Saturday.

### Coronation To Be Colorful

The most colorful event of the Pepfest is the crowning of the Queen, Ruth Best. An interesting procedure has been planned. Just before the entrance of the Queen the color guard will enter, followed by a small boy bearing the crown, after whom the Queen will proceed with six attendants. Five of the attendants, Nina Jorgenson, Vivian Nelson, Elia Johnson, Eileen O'Laughlin, and Eetty Bestick, were candidates for the position of Queen. The sixth attendant is to be chosen by the Queen. At the time of the Queen's entrance, the Band will play the Priest's March."

The stage curtain will be lowered until just before the Queen enters, and raised on a stage all set. The throne will be to one side, with the Dragon banner, supported by the standard bearers, as an inspiring background. Two trumpeters, Jules Herman and Joe Best, will play a fanfare after the Queen is seated. The crown is to be given to Henry Booher, president of the Student Commission, who will place it on the Queen's head.

### Torch Parade, Bonfire Next

After these ceremonies, with the band in the lead, the torchlight procession will march downtown through the streets of Moorhead. The Queen and her attendants, followed by the Pep Squad and students, will make up the parade. Torches will be distributed throughout the group to light the way.

Under the efficient management of the Freshman Class, the fuel for the bonfire has accumulated by leaps and bounds. As the parade returns, this pile will be lighted and a program of songs and kind words will end the evening's entertainment.

### Parade In The Morning

Friday evening and throughout Saturday morning a number of organizations on the Campus, will welcome their old members at various entertainments.

Again all will assemble at Weld Hall (Continued on Page Four)



G. Thompson



C. Glasrud

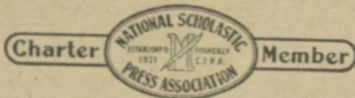
### ATTENTION, MEN!

All men interested in a Boy Scout Leadership training course next quarter are requested to leave their names with Coach Nemzek. Two hours a week will be devoted to this subject and two quarter-hours will not be offered, however, unless a sufficient number desire it. For this reason these interested should see Mr. Nemzek as soon as possible.



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EDITORIALS

PLATFORM

1. One hundred per cent participation in extra-curricular activities.
2. Equalization of extra-curricular activities to give maximum service both to the individual and to the College.
3. Standardization of routine duties to insure more time for cultural life.
4. Greater emphasis placed on standards in the profession of teaching through longer periods of training.

ACQUIRING ATTITUDES

"Why do you go to College?"

This question, if answered by each student, would probably elicit as many different responses as there are students in College. The type of answer would depend largely upon the individual viewpoint. The professionally-minded person would say that it's the means toward the end of getting a job. Another would say, "To have a good time", and so on, ad infinitum. The philosopher or psychologist would no doubt stress the idea of acquiring or modifying attitudes.

Some of these that should constitute a criterion of an education are the inquiring, social, aggressive, and progressive attitudes. No doubt a student enters college with an inquiring attitude toward subject matter in general and this will probably persist and become strengthened as he continues.

Aggressive and progressive attitudes go hand in hand, being dependent largely one upon the other. The quality of progress sets the student and the institution apart from the rest.

More important is the building of a correct social attitude. It is erroneous to think that the most successful person is the bookworm, the student who never can forsake his studies for a little outside activity. Contact with others gives a valuable form of education that cannot be gleaned from textbooks.

CONSIDER YOUR DUTY

The right to vote is not a privilege but a duty! One would be inclined to take exception to that statement if he gives credence to the viewpoint expressed by the average American voter, but nevertheless, in the broader sense, the right to vote is a duty more than a mere privilege, under a democratic form of government.

First of all, for the human being is an inately selfish creature. It is the voters duty to himself to exercise his right to vote. When we consider that we intrust our life and property to the hands of our government and expect to be vitally protected, surely, we should be vitally interested in selecting the guardians for interests so important to us.

In the second and last place, for we see only two classifications necessary, we owe it to mankind to vote and vote wisely. Under this heading may be listed our duty to our neighbor, our country and to all the world, to exercise our voting power, for this would be a selfish, impossible world if each of us considered ourselves so self-sufficient that we need contribute nothing to welfare of our fellow-men.

The person who neglects to use his voting power, has no right to criticise his government. Not only has he shown himself incompetent! to take care of his own best interests, but he has also failed his fellow-man; he is unwilling to go out of his way only a slight bit to help his own interests, but he has also refused to do his humble bit toward the building of a better nation and as a consequence, a better world.

From The Editor's Semicircle

Not that it's any matter of life and death exactly, but anent the approaching presidential election we wish to restate the old slogan, "Vote as you please, but vote."

Judging from the writeup in the Twin-City papers, our faculty representatives at the M. E. A. convention at St. Paul last week did a good job of advertising Moorhead in an educational way.

In his speech in Chapel last week Dr. Atwood gave us a new viewpoint on Japan and her economic situation. Possibly if we were in Japan's position, we would feel justified in acting the way she has done.

Although this is not our Homecoming edition we wish again to extend the glad hand of welcome, editorially speaking, to the old grads who have returned to help us celebrate.

THE OPEN COLUMN

CLOCK WATCHERS

Clock watching seems to be exceedingly interesting for many students who are a little more interested in some handsome young fellow or nice-looking girl they'll see in the next class, than they are in what's going on in class. Gradually the minutes (which seem like hours) roll by. Will they never end?

This particular student has to look at the clock every five minutes so he'll be prepared not to lose any time when the bell rings. Or maybe he's studying the clock to see what it's made of and why. Whatever the reason is, I don't believe it has much to do with the class he is attending. Still another, whose eyes have a tendency to wander while writing a test, finds it very convenient to fasten them on the clock before they wander too far.

Clock watching is contagious too. After one looks at the clock two or three times, the one next to him starts, then someone else, until nearly everyone in the class is watching the clock. Is it any wonder the teacher looks dismayed?

—B. L.

LET US YELL FOR OUR SCHOOL

Every college student should show an interest in athletics whether he takes an active part in the various sports or not. We cannot all be members of the football squad or of the basketball team; be we can all have a sincere interest in what they are doing. We can best show our interest by attending the games and cheering for the boys with all our might.

We all know that each individual is not playing in order that he might win recognition for himself, but that each is working hard to bring victory to his Alma Mater. How much easier it will be for the team to be victorious if they know that the whole school is with them is cheering them onward to victory. As long as the spectators are cheering as much as they can, the team will put forth every ounce of strength in order to win the game. If the cheering is done in a half-hearted manner, then, too, will the game be played half-heartedly.

Come, then, let us all be present, at least at the last game, and show our team that we are with them to the end. Let us show them what loud cheering six hundred voices can make.

—M. W.



HOGUE HERRIES

On the shelves in "the library" are many new and interesting books, something interesting for everybody, regardless of tastes or hobbies. The following statements were gleaned from the book covers.

"Hogue Herries by Hugh Walpole is a massive, vital, full-blooded novel, rich in background and incredibly rich in the portrayal of one of the most fascinating characters in literature. It makes the robust eighteenth century live again in witches, in devils, in gloomy old houses; it is roistering and romantic."

"Hogue Herries, as he was called, was a haughty, swaggering, wrenching, vagabond gentleman who sold his mistress for thirty pieces of silver and buried a witch in his garden. But neither the wife who loved him so mutely, nor the mistress, nor the son who loved him longest understood his utter loneliness, nor the dream of a snow white charger, and a hill of ice. They could not guess the fierce longing for an unattainable ideal that sent him, bitter with desire for the world that might be, reeling and carousing through the world that is."

"Each in His Own Way", one of three plays by Luigi Perandello, is an effective general picture of life as seen by this talented Italian writer. The second play, 'The Pleasure of Honesty' is regarded by the author as his best work, and it shows humanity rising clear and hopeful from a drab morass of conventional morality—or immorality, as received by the reader. 'Naked' is the last drama of a woman's attempt to make herself somebody".

Dr. Lord Sends Gift

Dr. Livingston C. Lord has made the library a gift of forty-nine bound volumes of the Educational Review, which with three volumes to be bound, completes the library set of this valuable reference work.

The bound volumes of magazines are the most valuable of all reference work for the College library and the most difficult to obtain when out of print. The library is particularly grateful for gifts of this kind.



Here's to Bill Bailey  
The good old life guard!  
He has to wear glasses  
He strained his eyes too hard.

It seems that the bulletin board in the Exchange provides an outlet for the editorial desires of many wits—pardon, half-wits of the College. We are judging wholly by the nature of the material therein inscribed.

It seems that the males around here are more interested in female mail than the females are in male mail. Oh, yeah!

Here's a secret to the fems: You can tell a football player by asking yourself the following question, "Are his features in a huddle?" If they are, your guess is correct. (Exception—every rule needs one—Bill Robinson.)

How strange it is that no one has brought up a petition asking for an elevator! Perhaps few have to climb all three flights at once!

I heard a football player say the other day that he was "all in". Several inquired the cause. He replied that he had slept in a four-poster bed and that he had been kept awake all night making touchdowns. Nertz.

One Scotchman to another ditto, "Let's eat, drink and be merry." "I can't. This is a Dutch treat!"

"I'll never be the same," murmured the Freshie as he left the room where he had taken his mid-term.

Rumor has it that there is a new "Tiger Rag" out. Wasn't the first one bad enough?

At the Lhevinne concert one was very disconcerted to hear a Freshie say, "Gosh, I forgot my spy glasses."

A warning to the women—Beware of the Greeks bringing gifts. (Alpha Epsilon fraternity.)

You can always tell an Owl. He doesn't give a hoot for anybody.

Here's the secret to Hank Booher's success—He can play postoffice all noon hour.

A parting gibe—as Washington said, "Avoid all entangling alliances" at least until marks are out!

Football season is almost over, girls. Perhaps now you can keep those nice, late dates. (afterthought—basketball practice will begin immediately. Cancel the above.)

From Our Exchanges

Gypsy Day, a most interesting and unique homecoming is held every year by Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S. D. It begins with a solemn tribal conclave during which the Gypsy Queen is crowned among her gayly dressed subjects. The merry-making goes on all day, after the usual manner of homecomings, and ends in a most unusual way with a buffalo barbecue and the Gypsy Dance.

The College Chronicle from State Teachers College at St. Cloud, Minnesota, has taken a novel way of announcing homecoming. A couple of old grads "red-ily" in (red ink) and enthusiastically greet each other after an absence of apparently many years from their Alma Mater (all this on the front page), while on the back page a silent and fiery member of the football squad demonstrates his ability to keep the homecoming spirit up to par.

Personals

Robert Walls, B. S. '32, won first place in the state radio audition which was held at St. Paul October 19. He will go to Chicago to compete in the semi-finals in December. Mr. Walls won the district audition held at Crookston, Minnesota recently. Last year he won first in the North Dakota contest.

Curtis Ballard, two-year graduate in '25, left Thursday of last week for Detroit, Michigan, after a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard.

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# ASSEMBLY HOLDS POLITICAL RALLY

INTERMEDIATE, KINDERGARTEN,  
AND PRIMARY GROUPS CELE-  
BRATE HALLOWE'EN

The atmosphere in the high school has grown more and more tense as November 4 rolled near, for today interest in politics culminated in a political rally—the outcome of study of political platforms in social problems under the direction of Kenneth Johnson and Ward Thompson with the cooperation of Axel Taffin and Alice Nelson.

Mary Holmquist was chosen chairman of the convention. Kenneth Englestad served as chairman of the Republican music committee and Clifton Olson, chairman of the Democratic music committee. Cheer and parade leaders were as follows for the Republicans, Harold Beckrus; Farm-Labor, Ruth Shockman; Democratic, Ferdinand Elstad; Socialist, Donald Boothroyd. Speeches in behalf of candidates were given by the following pupils: Earl Brown, Florence Omar; Governor Olson, Alfred Briggs; Norman Thomas, Leveretta Hoag; Franklin Roosevelt, Charles Kirkevold; Herbert Hoover, Fern Lee. The Junior Band rendered four numbers.

This rally precedes a "listen-in" party on election night.

Posters about the Campus announcing the Irish debate were made by Charles Kirkevold.

Two seniors, Mary Holmquist and Leverett Hoag, head the first Honor Roll of this school year with 4 A's.

## Exhibits Made

The sixth grade history class students have made an exhibit of products from all over the world. They are working on a "World Friendship Unit," and are proving the interdependence of nations, and have this exhibit on display now.

Last Monday the 6-A's entertained the 6-B's and the fifth grade at a Halloween party. All guests came in masks that they had made. They had guessing contests, tailed the cat, tore out newspaper cats, raced for candy, told fortunes, and made words from Halloween. Prizes were given to the winner in each event. Refreshments of doughnuts and apples were served and different persons told stories while they ate.

## Kindergarten

Last Monday the kindergarten children invited the one B's to a Halloween party. They made caps, masks, and rattles for their visitors and also made their own refreshments. They played Halloween games.

## Primary

The second grade and the 1-A's had a Halloween party last Monday afternoon. The second grade made caps and masks for all and the first grade prepared the lunch—sandwiches with jack o' lantern faces from the jelly they had made, and frosted crackers with orange icing and colored candies. They also decorated the plates, napkins and place cards.

The second grade told stories and they all sang songs and played Halloween games. They had a parade headed by a witch and visited the intermediate department.

Gail Larson brought a cake to school last Tuesday and entertained the kindergarten children to celebrate his birthday.

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# SOCIETIES

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB ENJOYS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Country Life Club had a social hour evening from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday. It was in the form of a Halloween party.

## LODGARD TALKS BEFORE GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL MONDAY

Geography Council met Monday at 3:00 p. m. Echo Lodgard gave a talk on her trip to Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Hoag and Jack Bridges. Plans were made for a Homecoming Coffee on Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30. The Committee members are Echo Lodgard chairman, Ruby Heidlebaugh, and Jack Bridges.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Plans are afoot for a Thanksgiving dinner to be given for its members in two or three weeks. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Margaret Corliss, chairman; Marie Stark, Rhoda Salverson, Grayce Sjoquist, and Helen Magnusen.

## PSI DELTA KAPPA TO HOLD HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

The members of Psi Delta Kappa sorority at a meeting Wednesday completed their plans for homecoming. A committee composed of Florence Powell and Edna Connelly are in charge of the reunion luncheon, which is to be held Saturday at 12:30 at LeChateau in Fargo.

## THREE MUSIC GROUPS ARE HOSTS AT GAY PARTY

The Orchestra, Band, and Choir were entertained in the Music Room of Weld Hall on Friday of last week. Games and dancing took up the greater part of the evening, after which supper was served.

## LAMBDA PHI SIGMA GROUP ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Loewen was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Lambda Phi Sigma last Tuesday evening. His topic was "Undergraduate Work at the University of Chicago". During the business meeting plans for the float were discussed and the following new members were elected to membership: Martha Benidt, Ruth Best, Adele Grina, Phebe Jacobson, Helen Kiland, Elianor Laing, Dan McCoy, Omie Skaue, and Charlotte Stark.

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## OWLS COMPLETE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Plans were completed last Wednesday for the Owl Homecoming breakfast to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Jackson, 1110 Seventh Ave., So., Moorhead. The hour decided on was 9:30 a. m. Many alumni are expected for the event. Rumor has it that "the eggs" are in charge of the float.

## MR. AND MRS. BRIDGES HOST TO ALPHA EPSILON

An informal evening was enjoyed by the members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity and guests October 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bridges, 301 Sixth Ave. So., Moorhead.

## GAMMA NU TO HOLD REUNION AT CAMPUS TEAROOM

Mrs. Joseph Kise entertained informally the active members of the Gamma Nu sorority at her home, 916 Eleventh St. So., Moorhead on Wednesday evening. Final plans were made for the Homecoming breakfast to be held at the Campus Tea Room on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. After the business meeting a lunch was served by the hostess.

## PI MU PHI REUNION TO BE HELD AT COMSTOCK HOTEL

The Homecoming breakfast of the Pi Mu Phi sorority will be held at the Comstock Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A large number of alumnae are expected.

## KAPPA PI INITIATES; REUNION PLANS COMPLETED

A meeting of the Kappa Pi society was held on Tuesday afternoon and plans for the float and the reunion breakfast were completed. On Wednesday of last week the following new members were initiated Dorothy Gunderson, Verna Ittner, Margaret Corliss, Edna Vennerstrom, Christie Baukol, Laverne Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Uva Cortright, Florence Simonson, and Adelaide Wigtil.

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## With The Alumni

Ethel Westerson, a graduate of 1921, whose home is in Hallock, is teaching the opportunity room at St. Louis Park, Minneapolis.

Albert Zeck, B. E. '31, now social science instructor at Roosevelt Junior high school in Fargo, N. D., addressed the Agassiz Junior high school last Friday on the Olympic games, which he attended this summer.

A word of greeting from Rueben Parson, B. E. '32, who is doing graduate work at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, was brought to the College at Chapel on October 27 by Mr. Atwood, president of Clark university.

A carnival was held in Georgetown school on October 27. Miss Ella Stone-dahl is the teacher. She attended M. S. T. C. this past summer.

An article by Claude Nemzek and Kapple C. Friedman was carried in the October issue of the School Review on "The School Magazine in Education Literature." Claude got his degree in 1928.

Gladys Hanson, a two-year graduate whose home is in Detroit Lakes, is teaching in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Among alumni who attended N. D. E. A. at Grand Forks last weekend were Agnes Duffy, Beth Peterson, Helga Hulbert, Harold Sand, Albert Zeck, Elnora Arneson, Ivy Brandt, Edna Rost, and May Colliton, all teachers in the Fargo schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Lura attended the Homecoming events at Mayville S. T. C. last weekend.

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# DRAGON GRIDDERS BREAK EVEN IN TWO ENCOUNTERS

POWERFUL BISON TEAM OVER-  
COMES DRAGONS ON  
MUDDY FIELD

On a muddy footing that considerably slowed up both teams' offensive drives, the Dragons fell in defeat before the powerful Bison, 24 to 0, in a game played on Dacotah field in Fargo last Saturday. Bill Robinson pulled up 17 yards around end to give the Dragons a good start after Jeffries had fallen on the opening kickoff near the center of the field. A passing attack failed and the Bison took the ball on their own 20 yard line.

The heavy Bison forwards then shoved the Dragons back over the treacherous under-footing to score a touchdown with a sustained drive that netted six first downs. They added the extra point with a line plunge to make the score 7-0.

## 7-0 At Half

For the remainder of the first half the Dragon forwards braced and aided by some fine tackling by the backfield held the herd in check, although finding it impossible to gain themselves. In the third period a bad pass from center eluded Matty Knauf, Dragon quarterback, as he attempted to punt from behind his own goal line, and he fell on it for a safety.

Robinson punted out from the 20-yard line, but again the Bison rallied, and led by Schollander and McKay drove over for a touchdown. Again in the final quarter the slippery spheroid eluded Knauf as he attempted to punt from behind his goal, and the Bison scored another safety.

## May Scores

The final touchdown came when May carried back a punt almost 70 yards as fine interference mowed down the would-be tacklers. Henry Booher, Draogn captain, led the Dragon's linesmen and accounted for one of the spectacular plays of the game when he scooped up a fumbled punt from under McKay on the Bison 20-yard line early in the second period.

Bill Robinson led the backfield men in accounting for most of the Dragon's yardage and spilling several Bison plays behind the line of scrimmage. Knauf and Edlund also showed up well in the backfield, while Nemzek's Freshmen, Schranz, DuVall, Thompson, and Chisholm, did creditable work.

# Dragons Beat Bemidji. 9-0, In Conference Tilt

After being held scoreless for three periods by a stubborn Bemidji eleven, the Dragons amassed a total of nine points in the final quarter to register their second Conference victory in a game played on Memorial Field the morning of October 22. The win gives the Dragons a possible share in the Conference championship, provided that Mankato is defeated by St. Cloud tomorrow, a feat not altogether impossible.

## Booher Scores

The game had progressed into the final quarter before the Dragons managed to score, although they seemed to gain at will in midfield. A long pass from the hands of Matty Knauf over the goal-line to Hank Booher produced the touchdown. Knauf converted the kick for extra point to make the score 7-0.

A few plays later, after an exchange of punts, Maynard Thompson, Freshman end, blocked a Bemidji attempt to punt from their own 8-yard line and



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# DRAGONS TO MEET ABERDEEN WOLVES

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)  
my inject him into the fray for a time.  
May Share Title

The Dragons, who are hoping for a St. Cloud victory over Mankato so they may share the Northern Teachers Conference title, have been hindered in their practice efforts the past week by snow and a slippery, treacherous gridiron. However, after a "chalk talk" Monday night, the Dragons ventured outside Tuesday to partake of dummy scrimmage and have been able to hold their sessions outside for the remainder of the week.

The veterans are looking forward to the chance to make Homecoming a success and at the same time break the scoreless tie of last year, and they have instilled a similar spirit into the hearts of the five Freshmen who may start.

## Conference Chatter

Conference Standings			
Mankato	2	0	1000
Moorhead	2	1	677
St. Cloud	1	1	500
Bemidji	1	2	333
Winona	1	2	333
Duluth	1	2	333

## Games Last Week

Mankato 12 — Winona 6

## Games This Week

Mankato vs. St. Cloud

(By John O'Brien)

The Dragons' hope for a share in the conference title rest in the hands of the St. Cloud Peds. If they should win from Mankato next Saturday, the title will be possessed jointly by the Dragons, St. Cloud and Mankato.

Mankato proved itself to be of championship caliber by defeating Winona 12-6.

recovered the ball over the end zone for a safety and the final two points.

## Bemidji Threatens

Bemidji threatened to score only once, in the first quarter, when Knauf fumbled a punt on his own 12-yard line and Bemidji recovered. Four plays gained only four yards, however, and the Dragons kicked out of danger.

Outstanding players for the Dragons were Bill Robinson, Matty Knauf, Hank Booher, Maynard Thompson, and Julien Bjerkness. For Bemidji, Kreuger, Krause, and Vestermark performed in a stellar manner. As a whole the Bemidji Peds played a good game, with their line offering stubborn resistance to the Dragons' attempt to advance the ball.

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# REUNION HELD BY FACULTY, ALUMNI

MacLEAN, SANDE, BALLARD AND  
CARLSON SPEAK AT RE-  
UNION BANQUET

Seventy-five alumni and faculty members of M. S. T. C. gathered at the Golden Rule tea room in St. Paul for the reunion banquet on October 28 at 6 p. m. during the M. E. A. convention. "Looking Ahead at M. S. T. C." was the theme of the program. Mr. Ole Sande, former faculty member of M. S. T. C. now in the state department of education and president of the alumni association of M. S. T. C. was toastmaster.

The following were speakers: President R. B. MacLean, Mr. Ballard, instructor at the College, and Mamie Carlson, a rural supervisor in St. Louis County. Beatrice Jerde, an alumna who now teaches in Keewatin school, Minneapolis, sang a group of songs. Dwight Sherwood of Pine River was song leader, and Lawrence Norin was at the piano. There was an exchange of greetings between St. Cloud S. T. C. members, who had their banquet nearby and M. S. T. C. There were about 120 M. S. T. C. people registered at the booth.

# Music Students of College in Recital

The music students of the College presented a recital yesterday afternoon in the Recital room of Weld Hall. The following is the program as it was given: piano, "To a Wild Rose", and "From an Indian Lodge", MacDowell—Lawrence Peterson; voice, "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani, and "Morning", Oley Speaks, —Marjorie Ness; piano, "Humoreske in G", Rachmaninoff,—Phoebe Aylen; voice, "Care Silve", Handel—Roseltha Nesheim; piano, "Sois Bois", Staub—Vivian Rauk; voice, "Joy", Gaul, and "Oh! That We Two Were Maying", Nevin—Evelyn Graves; piano, "Etude", Bortkiewicz,—Lawrence Norin.

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# FESTIVITIES NOW ARE UNDER WAY

(Con. from Page 1, Col. 5)

to see the parade, which starts at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. Prizes will be awarded to three floats on the basis of which is the most appropriate, the most unique and the most beautiful, the last being the permanent one. Each organization having a float will hand



K. Johnson

The Student Commission in a statement this week expressed its appreciation to this firm. The awards will be presented by the Homecoming Queen between halves of the football game.

## Route Announced

The parade will assemble on the Campus circle and move west to Eighth Street, north to Center Avenue, west to Fourth Street, north to Second Avenue, Moorhead, across the new bridge to Broadway, south to Front Street, east on Front Street, over the South bridge, on First Avenue South, Moorhead, to Eighth Street, south to Fourth Avenue, east to Eleventh Street, and back to the Campus.

All students and Training School children not riding on floats are urged to march along with the parade. They are to take their place behind the last float and march four abreast in straight military order.

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# Northern Lights

"Sliv" Nemzek, the murmuring mentor of the Dragon football battalions has told his boys that now having had their mud bath they should turn attention to making a cheerful Homecoming.

Mister Nemzek let it be known that dropping a football contest now and then doesn't necessarily plunge him into the doldrums of despair.

But its an open secret that the Skipper is counting for the long end of the score in the coming collision with Aberdeen Teachers.

His chatter must have sounded like a cash sale as Captain Booher said that his team mates would hang in there until the game was well in the sack.

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charge of the student marching. Axel Tafin, Marvin Rice, and Odwin Lee will assist in arranging the parade.

## Reunion Banquet at 6:30

Miss Hatch, head of the Art Department of N. D. S. C., and two other judges of her selection will judge the floats of the parade.

In the evening the traditional reunion for alumni, upperclassmen, and faculty members will take the form of a banquet at 6:30 in Comstock Hall, following which the reunion ball will be held in the gymnasium and Ingleside, MacLean Hall.

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